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#### Home News Away from Home

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#### John Warwick Daniel.

In the passing of John Warwick Daniel. senior United States Senator from Virginia, the nation loses one of its most useful and forceful public servants. He strong just now. was loyal and lovable, brilliant, patriotic, Just think! Five dollars will send a faithful, and true.

Senator Daniel was serving his twentyfourth year in the Senate at the time of overworked mother and her little baby free of charge. his death, and had been but recently re- a fortnight in pure, sweet air, with good, elected to that honorable body for another wholesome food and ideal surroundings From the New York World. full term of six years. Only four of his col- for building up her strength and courage An Arizona astronomer finds that one part of the leagues outranked him in length of continuous service, and of that number not | Can you honestly turn your back on one is of Senator Daniel's party. He was a proposition in which the whole of the dean of the Senate Democracy. He Washington is interested? did not come to the Senate via the gov- Washington is a beautiful city. It is ernor's chair, as is so frequently the case a charming place to live in, winter or bank bill, said it would prove a blessing to strugin American politics. He did, however, summer. But every city has its unfor- gling women, men, and children. And thereupon serve a short time in the House of Rep- tunates, who, through no fault of their the Senate passed it by a vote of 44 to 25. Senate, his election to the latter occur- everything but the barest necessities of From an Exchange, ring, curiously enough, during the first life. There are stuffy houses and unatmonth of the term to which he was elect- tractive alleys, in which people exist.

career in Washington afforded an excel- would open even wider. lent opportunity for close and searching | Out at Camp Good Will there is not inspection of the man from various points only health building, but character buildof view. He came to the National Capital ing, for many of our citizens. Give the battle-he left a leg on the field in the Camp Good Will gives them a little rattle it off: North, nor' by east, nor'-Wilderness fight-he proved to be no less glimpse of happiness. After one visit, bold and aggressive in the Senate. He life has a different meaning to them. threw his whole heart and soul into his Who knows but that two weeks in party's contests; he was a stanch advocate of the free coinage of silver, a bitter opponent of the force bill, a champion of the rights of American fishermen in Canadian waters, and a believer in a

Senator Daniel was a man of uncompromising honesty and tremendous force of character. Whatever he professed, he firmly believed. Convincing and wonderfully persuasive in oratory-a veritable knight in debate-he nevertheless ly accountable to his conscience. He seems to, in spite of his affliction. always and inevitably commanded the entire respect of the public, because he never sought to trifle with it or play Fourth. It would be an unmixed pleasure cheap politics. He was the idol of his to see Chicago sane on any topic. immediate constituency in Virginia. The Old Dominion was proud of Daniel, and gloried in his achievements and victories; if he made mistakes, Virginia forgave them, because Virginia knew they were mistakes of the head alone. It had long should be permitted to die in the Senate, ahead of the wires from Reno on the If he so elected.

Senator Daniel's life history is inspiring and uplifting. He was without fear and the glad hand to Tim Sullivan when he without reproach—an ornament to his returned, but nobody cares when Dr. State, a distinctly elevating influence in Cook gets back. politics, and a citizen in whom the entire nation might be well pleased.

# Cures for the White Plague.

Great strides have been made in warning people generally of the dangers of taberculosis, which takes so heavy a toll the washington baseball team. It taberculosis, which takes so heavy a toll taberculosis, which takes so heavy a toll taberculosis, which takes so heavy a toll taberculosis. Great strides have been made in warntherculosis, which takes so heavy a toll from the nation that it has well been stigmatized as "the white plague." A ried on by various organizations which increase in salary. seek to stay the ravages of consumption and undoubtedly, with the spread of education on the subject will establish, hear it?

much may be done to stop its progress But there is one phase of the trouble about which the people seem loath to be educated, and that is the so-called "cures" and the fake remedies for consumption. The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis estimate that more than \$15,000,000 annually is expended by sufferers from consumption for "fake" remedies and attractively named preparations which is about arriving, it is a railroad strike. Than to be sitting useless here before the flood the markets.

The Department of Agriculture says there are three methods of appealing to the person who imagines himself to be consumptive. First, there is the proprietary medicine to be purchased at from 10 cents to \$5. Then there are the worthy." Yes, and dirigibles can fly; but professors," and the "doctors" who profess to be able to cure consumption by some secret and mysterious process. gress against the charge of extravagance, Last come the home remedies, based on says that the Republicans have been

superstition, among which are snake to be careful than good. poison, pig's blood, onions, and coal dust. While there is life there is hope, and the sufferer from tuberculosis is the last curable. He usually argues that if the excursion to Occoquan. much-heralded "cure" does not do him any good it cannot do him much harm, and a mer," may be read two ways. ondemned man will grasp at any hope. And it is well that the purveyors of these the frauds. But in the meantime, it is to war without interference. well that the campaign of education that

# Settle It by Arbitration.

nostrums.

to sufferers against the quacks and their

Every railroad in the South is affected seeks settlement at Washington.

The whole South is, therefore, affected. Whatever the grievances, surely they can be settled by arbitration-surely they should be so settled.

It is inconceivable that a strike will be precipitated. The cost of such strife would be incalculable. Besides bearing down heavily upon those directly concerned-the rallroads on the one side and the conductors and trainmen on the rial interests of a great section of the low us into the next world? country now highly prosperous.

If the situation be as acute as it is reported, then a conservative, conciliatory spirit becomes all the more important. It becomes a public duty. A strike unnecessarily ordered by failure to submit to arbitration would inevitably mean that popular support and approval, the prerequisite of success, would be From the Chicago Record-Herald. withheld.

This is a time for coo! heads and deliberation. Both sides have much at stake. The South has much at stake. Heedless or precipitate action in the direction of a strike at this time would be unwise and certainly prove disastrous.

#### Camp Good Will.

Have you made that contribution to Camp Good Will vet?

If not, there is no time like to-day, Many people have impulses to do certain things, but if they are not obeyed at once. From the Baltimore An they are lost forever. The impulse to Camp Good Will must be particularly

child to the country for two whole weeks. to resume her struggle,

tatives before being promoted to the own, are deprived of the enjoyment of

changed surroundings, an environment of health and cleanliness, and good comradeship may prove an incentive for better things, arouse an ambition for better livgirls for the rest of their lives?

It is an experiment worth trying. You do not often get a chance to take part in a movement as worthy as this one. Do not forget the boys and girls!

President Hadley, of Yale, asks, "Do

Chicago has sent out an invitation to everybody to come there and see a sane

One of the curious phases of our social A player with a delivery such as that life is the spectacle of railroad presidents almost weeping over the condition of the poor farmer.

It will have to be a pretty important Fourth of July.

They welcomed Roosevelt home, and gave

ever?

We absolutely refuse to become excited withers are unwrung.

Wonder if the associate editor will ever fine campaign of education has been car- have to ask Dr. Lyman Abbott for an Sometimes I'll take my staff and creep along the

good for a campaign slogan as "Tippecaknowledge and the greater care which noe and Tyler, Too," But shall we ever

> Undoubtedly the postal savings banks will encourage thrift; and considering To have no further lot the billion-dollar session just closed, it To know that all one's active days have passed formight not be a bad idea for Uncle Sam to make a deposit or two.

Dr. Cook will be called as a witness in Berlin. Yes; but will he go?

If there is one thing that the South does not need just now, when prosperity

Congressman Booher, who was "touch ed" for a month's pay on his way home, can find some consolation in the proverb There's no use boohing over a lost roll!

Headline says "Submarines are sea "institutes," the "tuberculosis in view of what has happened to both of them recently, walking is pretty good.

Representative Tawney, defending Con-

old women's traditions, ignorance, and careful. It is so much easier sometimes

The dry fock Dewey is dry once more Is it not nice of the government? Twen Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., person to believe that consumption is in-

That headline "Knox off for the sum

Beverly's gain is Washington's loss.

Gov. Dickerson, with his arm affect by avarice and greed, should be watched tionately about Tex Rickard's shoulder, by the authorities, who alone can prevent is a sign of that peace that surely leads

They say in Chicago that Senator Lor-

A man who is in jail in St. Louis for having three wives seems to be quite

The fishing this year is better than it by the pending wage controversy which ever was, anywhere. We know this, beause the railroad folders wouch for it. If it is really true that the colonel is not going to make any more political speeches, why cannot he fix up a pair tween paragraphs."

> with Bryan? There seems to be mighty Little use in the umpire saying "Play ball!" to the Nationals.

One of our esteemed contemporaries talks about "the cost of living again." other-it would be injurious to the mate- Are the high prices really going to fol-

> The District Commissioners ought to revise the game laws at once. As they are at present, the home team can hardly win a game.

#### CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Foolish Questions.

"Who is the greatest American?" asks the Des Moines Capital. This indicates that the silly season

Diaz's Methods in Demand. From the Birmingham Age-Herald. Boss Penrose is studying the methods of Porfirio

Diaz. He may conclude to apply them later on it Pass It Along, Willis. From the Charleston News and Courier.

#### know where he is. Self-preservation.

Willis L. Moore is said to have cold feet. The

Tammany, it is said, is to fight a pure ballot law. give something toward the support of That is a self-evident proposition, founded on the strictest law of self-preservation.

Baltimore's Live Undertakers From the Charleston News and Courier. We are delighted to learn that the Baltimore un dertakers have made full preparations for the Fourth, Twice that sum gives some poor, tired, It is reported that they will distribute toy cannons

The G. O. P. in Congress.

Republican party in Congress, For Suffering Humanity's Sake.

From the Austin Statesman. Senator Carter, in defending the postal savings

#### Boxing the

Some of us never see these places. Per- If they can do it quickly and accurately them well trained to quall I would like Senator Daniel's long and distinguished haps, if we did, our hearts and purses they are fine sailors and may grow up to be the captain of a four-master. If such as barrels tancks ect and what to they miss a point or can only do it slow- eat and how to make them grow fast I coasts annually go to waste. ly, they are landlubbers and will never will close very truly J. E. Sampson. see blue water. To box the compass means to name all the points in order with a war record that reflected much boys and girls a chance, and they will just as fast as you can speak. This is honor upon him. Bold and aggressive in develop into useful members of society, one way an old down-East skipper will nor'east, nor'east by north, northeast, north, east, east by south, east-sou'east, man in a shaggy alpine. "Any one hurt?" sou'east by east, sou'east, sou'east by south, sou'-sou'east, sou' by east, south. "a guy's lost sumpin' trou' a subway sou' by west, sou'-sou'west, sou'west by south, sou'west, sou'west by west, westsou'west, west by south, west, west by north, west-nor'west, nor'west by west, ing, that may cling to these boys and nor'west, nor'west by north, nor'-nor'west, nor' by west, north. Can you do it?

# Simple Arrangement.

enjoy a comic opera when he is so deaf? got it again! Gillis-Very easily. I have all the stanheld his every word of mouth strict- we see straight?" Well, Senator Gore dard chestnuts numbered, and when the comedian cracks one I just signal the number to the old man.

Back to the Minors,

From the Buffalo Express. bed himself in the arm with a fork, it takes to collect a crowd in busy New should be sent back to the bush league

# PASSED OFF THE STAGE.

They say that I've "passed off the stage." Ah! well, it may be tri been thoroughly understood that Daniel dispatch from Oyster Bay that gets in I'm not as strong as when I stood six feet at thirtygray; But, oh! it's hard to hear it said, "The old man's had his day.

It was not very long ago—it scarcely seems a year—When I was strong as a yearling colt and fleeter than a deer;

If Johnson should win, will not the Pullman car porters be haughtler than ever?

And I was straight as the towering pine that tempts the woodman's stroke,

But now they bring the cushioned chair and and hot: And then they go and leave me there, unheeded and idea, provided that idea be good.

But, weary, Harmon and harmony sounds almost as Far off the meadows swim with heat, fresh smells From Ideas.

But I can go no more afield, for I have "had my

And all that now remains to do is just to rest and I don't know why I dread it so-this

the stage." Some folks think life is mighty hard,

it is a rule of life, I know-an honest turn a We help our babies into life, and then-they help us Their turn must come, too, soon enough; like rolling

One day a babe, the next a man, the next-unnamed page; We have just time to learn the play, and then—pasa

and I'll take it.

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THEIR STANDBY. as \$300 Per Week. The Indiana apple crop is said to be in

The Indiana apple crop Was damaged some by frost, And they may let the profits flop And sell it off at cost.

We hape the crop will come to par, But if the blight extends We may be sure it will not jar Our Indiana friends. They'll never lie awake o' nights

Or let their spirits drop So long as nothing ever blights The literary crop. A Few Novels.

"The Agricultural Department sends out much literature helpful to farmers." "So I hear. I wonder if they could supply me with reading matter for my immer boarders.'

The National Game. Plunkville?"

Should Be Reclaimed. "Conservation experts think they can suitable for golf links."

An Unpleasant Tendency. It gives a married man the chills And chronic blues When marriage merely runs to bills

Instead of coos No Soul for Scenery. "That mountain resort advertised beautiful gorge."

"Well?" "I thought the dinner was very skimpy." Drifting Apart.

"Then you are getting no nearer to her father?" "Just the contrary since the warm weather began. We now sit on the from

stoop and he sits on the back porch." After a Smoker. "Then you think she'll marry again?

"I'm sure of it. Her late husband left

#### her some tobacco coupons, but not enough to get anything with." ONLY WANTED A FRANK.

selfish wretch should be compelled to let the world A Texas Congressman thinks the following letter from one of his constituents represents the limit of imposition upon the hard working patriots at Wash-

ington: "dear sir will you please send me som envelopes with my name on so I wont have to put any stamps on them I would like to have envelopes without putting From the Boston Globe, names on I will pay just as much as the | The sea holds a source of riches which stamped envelopes cost you can have the as yet has not been made to contribute fort, even though there be no electric fan. place where the stamp is to be put Paid much to the national wealth. Men have 2c and send them to me I want white en- tried to take gold from the waters, but velopes I want them I can mail without they might employ their time more prof- policy is idiotic. Get used to the sun, and stamps I will pay them just the same if itably in collecting seaweed. California comet is about 3,000 miles ahead of the other. That as the stamped ones are or like the ones has been first in the field to recognize mes pretty near describing the condition of the I have to put the stamps on them I would be glad to have them free or I will pay worth. This article is a good winter for them if you want it I want envelopes food for oxen, sheep, and pigs. In bad just like the postmasters have and do not times in Ireland it forms a staple food need to put any stamps on I can pay for for the peasantry of the west coast. them I want white paper envelopes with my name on the left side just like you use to-day from seaweed are iodine and part your hair I want about a doz or 2 bromine, from which we get acid and the doz also please tell me how to cure Hogs lodides of sodium, mercury, potassium, something cruel and I have put some-thing on them but could not help them Boys who live in seaport towns are also please tell me how to train pointers in photography, as well as in coverings sometimes asked to "box the compass." I will have some soon and want to have for flasks and in uphoistering, and owing to have some fish which I can keep them in small water all the time without dying

# Curiosity of Man.

From the New York Tribune, Weather threatening, crowd scurrying, "What Fulton street: hour, 12:30 p. m. nor'east by east, east-nor'east, east by is ft?" inquired excitedly a big blond "Naw." responded a seedy individual. gratin', an' he's fishin' for it." A passerby fought his way through a struggling mass of men and women and found the leaning over a subway grating industriously fishing with a long pole (on the end of which was presumably some sticky substance) for a bright and scintillating object. "What did he lose?" he asked. "A diamond ring, I guess," rom Puck.

Willis—But how can your grandfather he's got it! No; it's slipped off! He's Good! He's got it! Let's see fetch it. it?" The last request was shouted by a man near the outer edge of the mob. "Aw, you mugs make me sick," re-marked the fisherman. "Can't a guy pick up a cent he's dropped widout a crowd collectin'?" And, amid derisive itself! "Cheap skate!" he held up A baseball player while eating stab- bright Lincoln penny. That's how little

York. The Taft Impress. From the Christian Science Monitor It is said that Mr. Taft has obtained a large part of the legislation that he wished, and this is due in great part to a quiet insistence on his part, rather than to the exhibition of strength or the use of more dictatorial methods than he has pursued. In making this comment upon Mr. Taft's history up to this time in the White House, undoubtedly a fact has been stated, but we shall lose the point of it entirely if we do not go beyond and see what the conclusion is that we are to It is, namely, that the result of Mr. Taft's methods shows what is gradleast important force is that known as because it was profitable, and because sisted the colonies. During the summer physical, whether in its coarser or more it was often necessary to keep the colonies. physical, whether in its coarser or more refined forms, and that the clumsy methods of noise and overbearing display of strength must always yield before an idea, provided that idea be good. It is not Mr. Taft's idea or anybody's idea of right that wins, but it is the idea itself that wins and carries us forward.

# Too Literal.

"Do you ever think, George, dear," said she, and her voice was soft and night-"do you ever think how closely true happiness is allied with tears?"
"I don't believe I ever do," admitted

George, "but I will if you like." "Yes," she went on, gazing up into his face. "When one is truly and wholly happy, George, dear, there is but little divide laughter from tears."
"Well, that's a fact," assented George, "but I never thought of it before, After all, there's nothing but the nose.

Diagnosing His Case, From the Houston Post. "Are you going to operate on that pa ient of yours?"

"I have not decided yet."

The Bargain Instinct From the Chicago News. Lady (who has been shopping)-When does the next train' leave for Oshkosh?

"When are you going to decide?"
"As soon as I have looked him up in

### DIAMOND CUTTERS' PAY.

At Times They Have Earned as High Almost All Killed by Imported Ver-

Africa that the situation changed. In a journey through the country writes: few months' time wages were quadwerp were legion, bringing about, natural- presence. ly, a decrease in wages by the supply took a great interest in bird life on the "Going to have a patriotic Fourth in ever, the diamond cutter to-day receives a ramuneration which, though much re-"We are that. We propose to read the duced, is still much larger than that weasels killed every bird in the country. Declaration of Independence, and announce the various baseball scores betry, and this enables him to live in com-

mine the average of the daily or weekly its throat. find some use for our abandoned farms." vary according to the ability and industurers give the work out to a cutter, who assumes all responsibility, whether he does the work biresals or the manufacturers give the work out to a cutter, who assumes all responsibility, whether he does the work himself or by and with the aid of assistants and apprentices. On small stones the cutter works alone, but on larger ones it is not infrequent to see From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. artisans, to whom he pays fixed wages, but whose work he superintends. When pered with philosophy and common sense about to polish larger stones the cutter nstance, the four first facets from top ing the last couple of days is like frostbottom to one man, to another the ing on the cake of summer. who have the fullest knowledge of seem to be swinging back to it. he master cutters.

The diamond cutter, therefore, is a shine is the dertakes and completes his work himself and soul. average between \$15 and \$30 a week for The morning's the time. After an hou werp at the present time.

#### SEA WEALTH IGNORED.

Some of the beneficent preparations is to its salty flavor it is said to keep away moths. Being rich in soda, it makes a strong manure for heavy crops: Yet millions of tons around the New England

Dry Goods by the Pound. From the New York Sun. "Dry Goods Store. Dry Goods Sold by atter do not take the trouble to measure pieces under five yards, but sell it by weight. The small stores find it conven the curious who had no intention of buybe "sold by the pound."

It Will. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Doc-Well, you'll certainly find it a safeguard to boll the water. Binks-Dern the water!

#### BIRDS OF NEW ZEALAND.

min-New Protection Laws.

From the Adelaide Advertiser The craft of diamond cutters have Nearly every native bird in New Zeahad their vicissitudes, and prior to 1870 land will be absolutely protected by law wages were so small that cutters who this year. The animals protection act had families could scarcely make both provides that 1910 and in every third year ends meet. The amount of rough stones after that may, at the discretion of the imported from India and Brazil, then the governor in council, be declared a close only sources of supply, was so small that season for native game. The absence of the men were only busy during seven bird life in New Zealand is already most or eight months in the year. It was not noticeable. T. Mackenzie, a member of until the discovery of the mines in South the government, as the result of a recent name.

"Between Nelson and Hokitika hardly rupled, and the production went on in- any bird life at all is to be met with; the educational and economic topics, and creasing. These were the halcyon days imported vermin have done their work for the diamond cutters, many of whom of bird destruction only too well. In the earned \$240 to \$300 a week. The news of region from Ross to the south, however, big wages spread rapidly abroad, and re- the tui and the pigeon are to be seen cruits to the diamond industry at Ant- making bright the landscape with their

"At the Forks I met a gentleman who coast, and he told me that the weka, kiwi, and kawakawa had disappeared, black swan which he had reared. He had

wages paid the Antwerp cutters, as they "The stoats and weasels were ofter seen in the neighborhood of the lakes sure. Nearly all of them are try of the workman and to many other where the ducks made their nests, and

#### IN PRAISE OF HOT WEATHER.

What if it is hot? Summer's suppos requently divides the work, giving, for such weather as Cleveland has been hav-

ollowing four facets, finally having the Fear of sunshine is probably a relic of gem finished by his most competent help. the cave days. Now we know that dark small stones are generally intrusted to caves are unhygienic and melancholious.

utters who have just completed their the present generation is slowly acquirent techniques. apprenticeship, but are not yet sufficiently skilled to handle the larger stones. These

heir trade and enjoy the confidence of For be it known that all health, as well as all energy, comes from the sun. Sunmightiest force for physical rapidity with which he does his work. yourself to it gradually you can't get too German scientist, and does not make Eliminating the master cutters who emmuch. Properly seasoned and tanned, one statements offhand without giving the ploy assistants, I learned that the returns can soak up unconscionable quantities of subject matter deep consideration and o the ordinary diamond cutter who un- sunshine with measureless benefit to body thorough study. "She is delightful, hand-

nine hours' work a day, and no work on or two in the park, on the water, along Sundays. This indicates a very prosper- a country road or lying at length on one's Sundays. This indicates a very prosper- a country road or lying at length on one's "Oh, you must excuse me there. Comlimbing thermometer. The matutinal pasking renders one immune, and after that the hot afternoon sun is not a fur-!; nace fire beating down on throbbing we could do without dueling," he said, neads; it is merely a genial warmth. And Don't run away from the sunshine and purdle your insides with ice water. That then you can enjoy the summer and do just as much work as any other time of it according to the rules of war, which

# the year.

ROOSEVELT AS GOVERNOR.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. So many positive statements about Mr. Roosevelt are contradicted the next day alcoholic drinks. that there never can be any lack of in- the Statuary Hall at the Capitol who teresting items about him. We are not has rendered splendid services in the tree tree what is latest from Oyster Bay cause of temperance. I refer to Miss volatile oil, and its ingredients are used in photography as ingredients are used in photography. wishes him to run again for governor or work rendered more valuable service to not. The probability is that Hughes knows his own mind, and knew it when he accepted the appointment to the Su-preme Court. If Col. Roosevelt really thinks that some heroic action is necessary to save the State, why should he not take the nomination himself? He has beer at universities and other higher eduan unfinished term as governor still to his credit. He was taken away from Albany against his will to be put out of harm's way as Vice President, and this the Yard or Pound," is the sign that ap- is the occasion for the whirliging of time night and is at the Shoreham. congestion of humans in Broadway, near pears in an Italian store window in Van to bring in its revenges. The appoint-Brunt street, Brooklyn. The sign is un- ment of Hughes to the Supreme Court is

Old-fashioned Mothers. From the Detroit Free Press. So long as there are still a few oldent to retail it on the same basis. But fashioned mothers who think more of the proprietor of the Van Brunt street their children than they do of paying so-store has an advertising instinct. Hence cial calls; who would rather keep their the sign in her show window. Many of little girls and boys well dressed than the curious who had no intention of buying anything read the sign, then drop in would rather sit beside a fevered baby's and make a small purchase simply as an cot than play bridge; old-fashioned mothexcuse for inquiring how dry goods can ers who prefer to take their pay in baby kisses and baby smiles than proud men's flatteries and idle sayings, the world is safe. And, thank goodness, the cynics to long ago came to the conclusion that we long ago came to the conclusion that we safe. And, thank goodness, the cynics to the contrary notwithstanding, you can't find an avenue, a street, or even a lane in this whole United States but that a few of these old-fashioned mothers are

dwelling there contented and happy.

# TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

# Beginning of King Philip's War-June 30.

were threefold: They traded with the Indians, they fought with them, and they preached the gospel to them. The early Narragansetts, but many of the Indians,

at times inevitable. The Indian could low as befitted the perfect beauty of the not understand the perpetual obligation of a treaty, nor could he discriminate between the honest settler, who sought death. only to do him good, and the conscience-less trader who defrauded him.

a spontaneous outburst rather than the result of a conspiracy of the Indians. It

city for the Indian country. Other towns | noted yacht designer (1848).

Philip was a bold and powerful leader. settlers carried on trade with the natives especially those converted by Eliot, asand translated the Bible into their language. This translation is now a great literary curiosity. No man can read it, the language having perished with the people that used it.

It proved to be Goffee, the regicide, who would not benefit us any, as the powers had long been hiding in the town of the language having perished with the people that used it. people that used it.

In spite of the good intent of the colonists, conflict with the Indians was signed the death warrant of King Charles of that country."

Would prevent us from effecting anything that threatened the independence of that country." and after the Restoration they fled

During the winter of 1676, a thousand of the best men of New England marched less trader who defrauded him.

Soon after the landing of the Pilagains, Philip, a son of Massasoit, chief of the Wampanoags, made a treaty of friendship with them. This treaty was faithfully kept for fifty years, but soon after the death of the aged chief Philip and his tribe became estranged from the white settlers and began to prepare for war. No particular cause for the war soon ended, with the power of the landing of the best men of New England marched against the savage foe, and they were so successful that by spring the Indians through the post-office found a new use for the mails. In this act the customs and traditions of a people lately out of barbarism called for aid upon the conveniences of modern life and received it. The Japanese, according to the customs of his own race. The war soon ended, with the power of the best men of New England marched against the savage foe, and they were so successful that by spring the Indians through the post-office found a new use for the mails. In this act the customs place to place. At length he was overtaken in a swamp in Rhode Island by Capt. Ben Church, of Plymouth, and was shot dead by one of his own race. The war soon ended, with the power of the best men of New England marched against the savage foe, and they were so successful that by spring the Indians through the post-office found a new use for the mails. In this act the customs and traditions of a people lately out of barbarism called for aid upon the conveniences of modern life and received it. war. No particular cause for the war that ensued is known. It was apparently a sportaneous cuthous continuous and the customs of his country, wished the remains of his boy to rest in his fatherland. He

upon the lands of their fathers, de-termined to drive the intruders from the nine, in 1843. The pillory was abolished termined to drive the intruders from the country.

The war, which is known in history as King Philip's war, began on June 30, 1675, with an attack on the town of Swansea. The cry of alarm spread throughout the colonies and the effect was immediate. Three hours after the messenger had reached Boston, a body of men were on the march from that 1889. James A. Whitney, lawyer and author (1839), and Edward Burgaas.

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#### AT THE HOTELS.

Prof. Alexander Hogg, of Fort Worth, Tex., one of the best-known educators of the Southwest, arrived in Washington yesterday en route to Boston to attend the meeting of the National Educational Association. He is stopping at the Hotel Harris, A native of Virginia, Prof. Hogg has been a citizen of Texas since 1876. To his efforts are due the dovelop of the model school system at Fort Worth, and that city recently honored him by giving one of its schools his He has also been prominently tifled with the educational interests of the State. He has written much on his books are widely read.

Kuhei Hayashi, of Tokyo, Japan, imperial commissioner to the Anglo-Japanese Exposition at London, is at the New Willard. The Japanese gentleman is a manufacturer of and dealer in the celebrated Japanese lacquer furniture, precious metal articles, and other works of art. He is a member of the ancient and honorable guild of art producers, and belongs to one of Japan's most prominent families. He is a Japanese of the old school, and speaks only his native language. His business was first established in Osaka paratively easy circumstances.

It is practically impossible to deterfound it lying on its back with a gash in by his forefathers in 1573, in the reign of in the eighteenth year of Tensho, when the celebrated Iyeyasu, first Shogun of the Tokugawa dynasty, established his feudal city in Tokyo. The Hayashis have been in the same business for 337 years, the present proprietor being the eleventh

Speaking of his business, Mr. Hayashi "It is not certain when the using of lacquered ware began in Japan, but it was already known in the reign was already known in the reign of Emperor Koan in the year 392-291 B. C. The are made great strides in the reign of Emperor Kotoku in the seventh century. and became one of the specially favorite manufactures of Japan. On the restoration of Meiji, in 1868, when Japan was opened up to foreign trade, our lacquer ware was received everywhere with great admiration as the most elegant production of Japanese art.

are given only to the experienced work- probably the first of all religions, and we cluding medals from the Chicago World's "The American girl stands unexcelled in the world," said Oberlehrer Dr. Kieabor contractor, indeed, whose profits comfort and happiness, if you don't take pert, of Berlin-Rixdorf, who is at the ncrease or diminish according to the too much at once. And if you accustom Raleigh, last night. Dr. Kiepert is a analytic with which he does not be too much at once.

> "How does she compare with your own German girl, professor?" American girl is wonderful." Dr. Kiepert, although a university man

has decided views on dueling.

"and I believe the time will come when the hot office, after the sunny inoculation the duel, at least at universities, will be a thing of the past.' "How about dueling in the army?"
"That is different," explained the Ger-"You know, a soldier is a man trained to fight, and if his honor has

> means fighting for it, and that is duel-Dr. Kiepert said he believed in tem perance and hoped that the German peo-ple would awake to the fact that they

> are consuming too much beer and other "There is the statue of a woman in attention to the advancement of the temperance and prohibition movem

Senor Conrado Hernandez, chief justice of Porto Rico, arrived in this city last

The thinking class of Japanese people usual, but the sale of dry goods by the pound is not. Much of the stock of anywhere have such a "corking time" as many stores kept by foreigners consists he might have just now at Albany."

Old for bloned Mothers. A. Akiyama, of Tokyo, Japan, who was seen at the New Willard last night, and who is on a tour of the world. Mr. Akiyama is a young, up-to-date Japanese business man, who, unlike his country

men visiting America, is frank and outspoken and readily replies to questions. "The Japanese people of influence and consequence want to be on friendly terms with America, and we want the people of the United States to believe us cannot fight America. Your country is great and wealthy; it is powerful, and has an enormous population. Japan, as compared with America, is like a crumb as compared with a loaf of bread. We have to work hard and use every effort to pay our debts and keep our good name and credit, while America has un-

"About twenty years ago, or longer, Americans were nicknamed in Japan 'Akahige,' which means men of red hair and mustaches. It is not by any means a complimentary term. Since then, however, we have learned our lesson. We have gone out in the world since then and we realize that Japan had much to learn from foreign countries, and especially the United States. Machines of all During the early part of the seven-teenth century in New England, the many days the New England forest rang with the crack of the musket and the with the crack of the musket and the troduced into Japan from foreign countries. We have also learned that America is a land of unlimited wealth, and that Japan is only the size of Japan and has burdens of debts. The thinking people of Japan never dreamed of war with the United States. No country would finance such a war for us, and that is a most important item."

Speaking of Japan's aspirations in Asia, Mr. Akiyama said that his country would retain possession of Kores

Mailing the Dead. From the Montgomery Advertises

The Japanese in Denver who shipped tightly packed in a hermetically On June 30, Indian Territory was set jar. This he was able to mail to Japan is supposed that the Indians, seeing the apart exclusively for the Indians in 1834. from Denver for the small cost of 22 gradual encroachment of the white men U. S. Grant graduated at West Point, cents. It was the first time that the It was the first time that the upon this particular kind of a package, and nothing was found in the law to for-

Wicherly-Archery is becoming the fad

Watterly-I suppose it's because the bowstring has a twang.